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Some Annexation Letters of Years Ago.

COLONEL SPALDING'S EFFORTS

Miss Field Writes on the Cable-An Earnest Worker for Hawali-Something About Efforts Made in 1869. Support for the Government, Etc.

HONOLULU, Dec. 7 .- To be insulated is to be narrow. To be narrow is to be bigoted. What Hawaii needs for redemption under any form of government is easy and continuous intercourse with the rest of creation. Nothing will bring about this much needed redemption so quickly as the laying of a cable about which there has been everlasting talk. Three complete surveys of the route were made by the United States government several years ago. As no administration stays in power long enough to carry out any extended international policy, and as the opwhatever foreign policy its hated rival hour has arrived and that Congress will legislate in favor of a Hawaiiau cable, the contract for which Colonel

Obloan by birth, Colonel Spalding first came to Hawaii in 1868 as secret agent of our government. In government papers relating to Hawaii, I find the following letter from Colonel Spalding to his father. It is very pertinent reading at the present time,

though dated April 14, 1869: "Our latest advices seem to convey plete uniformity of temperature with cut atmospheric pressure and a perfect was beyond hope and the effect is beresult is secured without charring the inherent hydro-carbon greases of the Men who have kept slient for months oil. This cannot be done by any other have openly expressed themselves of

all proper measures taken by them to secure a change in the political senti ment of the islands and their annexation at the earliest possible period.

# Colonel Spalding's Opinion in 1869.

"This means necessarily a war on the party of the United States, but a feeling that they are supported by our government and its officials, even to the continued presence of a manof war, if necessary, and intervention, should this government attempt to stop free speech and a free press, or put down an American simply because he is an American and expresses himself favorably toward the United States.

"Americans whose opinions are en titled to respect claim that they have never had from the government of the United States that countenance a small quantity, we can guarantee man even though holding an office this oil against any other article. If you had a hard working machine, or his country, Americans have been oughly Hawatian than the natives themselves. I know this to te true in regards to some Amer icans now holding office under and the patience was and the patience was the company of the company of the company of the present and the patience was the company of the thir government and from the records of some of our ministers, as the power, and ought to have fought rather than lose it. But coming from missionary stock, it was contrary to their principles and feelings to resort to blaws. Besides, some of their best material was drawn off by means of royal favor and the honors and emoluments of office. The 'dollar' is as powerful here as in more calight ened countries, and Americans are apt to forget all else in the accumula-

"I told you I had no hope for annexation while there was a chance for reciprocity. Events do not change my opnion. On the contrary, I feel that the desire of annexation is stronger today than it has been at any time since my arrival on the islands, simply because the prospects for the treaty are felt to be almost hopeless, and the planters must have relief by

Lackswanns imbroglio will furnish can Yankees.'

sion tomorrow on the ground that this without undoing a single act. Government has failed to respect American interests and shown its in-abibility to maintain its position as an independent government, I think it would hardly raise a remonstrance at home or abroad. The feeling of

an annexation party right now than there has been since the idea of reciprocity was first started. The Hawai ian Club of Boston writes that the Captain Reynolds thinking the action treaty is undoubtedly dead, and that, although they never favored annexation before, they do so now They also say that the failure of the treaty posing party seems to consider it patriotic and self respecting to upset of this Government, Dr. Hutchinson and M. Varigoy, news which has raised a great deal of ill feeling toward may conceive, hope tells a flattering this Government and increased the

States. . . The truth is, that so long as there was a chance for receiv ing the benefits of free trade with the Z. S. Spalding carries in his pocket as he now haunts the marble halls of our capitol.

United States and escaping taxation, men who had capital invested here were generally opposed to annexation.

## Missionaries Didn't Want Annexation.

"The missionaries, I think, always opposed it, on the ground that the natives would suffer by the change. But just now all classes, except office But just now all classes, except office holders, are down on this government, and, reciprocity having failed them, are ready for anything that will give them a change. But here let me reiterate my opinion that our Government must be prepared to uphold such a party with more favor and stronger aid than has ever been given oefore, and be ready, in case of necessity, to assume the whole work and finish it assume the whole work and finish it with one stroke. That is to say, we

and strain every nerve for its success if they can be satisfied that the United has already shown by his abrogation of the old Constitution and forcing upon the people an instrument of his own creation that he will stop at nothing within his power. Foreign intervention in favor of annexation

The reciprocity treaty just as com-pletely tied Minister McCook's bands as did the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Relations bind our commissioner, Mr. Gregg, by getting him in his debt. The Ministers of this Government never wanted 'reciprocity' or any other connection with the United States, but they entertained the subject to quiet the demand for annexation, intending to kill it in the end. They have either bamboozled or bought up our repre-sentatives before General McCook, and they allowed him to run wild ou

recipro ity.
"If General McCook comes back

as anybody.

"It is time to decide upon the plan of action. If we want these islands immediately, I have no doubt the who did not favor it were—'Republi-

Lackawanna imbroglio will furnish the pretext for taking them a la England or France. If no other good has been accomplished by the Lackawanna, she has served to 'draw out' the Ministers into strong expressions against her and our Government, and, by her presence, has kept up the fire of opposition in the hearts of Americans and left it easy for our Government to shape its future policy. If the United States should take possession tomorrow on the ground that this without undoing a single act.

"My present position is far from envision." My present position is far from envision. It keep as clear of diplomatic questions as possible, and, of course, while the present state of affairs remains unchanged, I keep my lips closed, and, while hearing all sides, give approval to none. " Whenever the future policy of our Government in relation to these islands is decided upon, if I am kept here in any position enabling me to take part, I can do so without undoing a single act.

## About the Big Eruption.

"I send you a newspaper giving an ecount of the late earthquakes on the foreigners seem generally to be that of astonishment to see the United States 'put up' with so much from this little kingdom.

"But it' the Communication of Hawali. All agreed that the present has been the most serious convulsion ever experienced. His Majesty left yesterday to visit the scene It is reported that his majesty goes to Hawaii to make an offering to Delay. island of Hawaii. All agreed that the "But if the Government is in no particular burry about the acquisition of the islands and desires to accomplish its ends with as little display of mative sorceress bore him company would seem to confirm the stary. The force or expenditure of money as possible, it might be well to give the natives say that some high chief is annexation party a chance to see what they can do. Two years will accomplish the change if it can be done at all.

It is further said that the king fears
To my mind there is better chance for
he is the condemned chief, and hence

of this Government in refusing to exception to the rule. Twelve of allow his men to have their liberty at the most enthusiastic members Hilo sufficient reason for not returning there. He knows his presence here is an eyesore to them, and as they and be are at swords' points, he proposes to remain in their sight as long as he can. I have been assured by one of his majesty's ministers that tale in whispering that the appointed desire for connection with the United this Government has no fault to find with the United States or any manof-war, but that they object to Capt Reynolds personally. I give you this information for what it is worth. My own opinion is that both parties are in the wrong.

Written twenty-six years ago, this letter throws a deal of light on the present situation, and will bear com me: t hereafter. I quote it now to show what kind of a man is wrestling with the Fifty-fourth Congress for a Pacific cable. After leaving official life Colonel Spalding became a sugar planter on the island of Kanai and acquired great wealth thereby. If, with his knowledge of ways, means and men in Washington, Colonel Spalding fails to secure the link needed to bind Hawaii to the United States he will be brave who undertakes the

# History of the Cable.

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The history of this cable struggle is should show to this Government that Americans and their interest must be these islands, but a New Englander of undoubted ability, obtained a framprice, quality considered. that we will indorse them in all law- and formed a corporation in San Franful actions and receive them under cisco for the laving of a long-felt prosperous condition and he chose

> part of natives or foreigners in the way of changing the political status of the islands or overthrowing the present Government. What may be present Government. What may be the Senate held out until the night of the Senate held out until the night of the last day of the session, and then the last day of the session the last day of t done in time, by educating the people up to the issues, especially where the greater part of the capital of the islands is at stake, is another queseffect that no money should be spent tion. There are many good men who ou a cable unless the Government Stanley, C. H. W. Norton and M. will come out boldly for annexation owned it outright, but when Judge Brasch. C. H. White was elected Hartwell suggested such ownership auditor. if they can be satisfied that the United States will help them through. But they are not willing to throw away the good they have for the uncertainty of something better. The present king the salready shown by his abroaution. Having worn out all his shoes in going to and from the capitol, Judge Hartwell returned to Hawaii a sadder and wiser man.

Like Banquo's ghost, however, this much-needed cable would not down. must, of course, come from the United States. Will it come? If so, the party amendment to the diplomatic approcan be organized.

"The present attitude of this Government toward the United States and the patience with which we have borne its slights is 'a thorn in our side.' Englishmen ridicule us, while they secretly 'chuckle' over well as their subsequent careers. I am satisfied there has been ground for complaint. No doubt the American party has made mistakes. They had the power, and ought to have fought to wait for our large method. to wait for our laugh until we shall and to the one American colony on best missionary work Congress ever States. Next summer the officials attempted.

# Spalding Still at Work.

Government guaranteeing a subsidy of \$40,000 annually for twenty years. This contract is conditional upon securing from the United States Gov-ernment sufficient financial aid to English and French Ascendency.

"I have already given you my opinion as to what the missionary or American party would do if left to the machinations of the English and foot and powerless to resist the machinations of the English and French. They are like raw troops.

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That they are generally 'radical' follows are matter of course. No represent to the sight of the United States they will run at the first flash of powder or the sight of blood. But shove them into the front the first flash of powder or the sight of blood. But shove them into the front the first flash of powder or the sight of blood. But shove them into the front the first flash of powder or the sight of the United States, not even General McCook, has ever been and carry out any plantage for the party and carries interest and running expenses for ten years. It further stip ulates for the laying and operating of an inter-island cable, which is absolutely utility to this country. The only opinion is to what the missionary or american party would do if left to the spondance interest and running expenses for ten years. It further they are places for the laying and operating of inter-island cable, which is absolutely vital to this country. The only opinion is to what their disposations and take pleasure in sufficient financial aid to guarantee interest and running expenses for the saying and operating of inter-island cable, which is absolutely vital to this country. Th

rank and let them feel that they are safe and they will make as much noise as anybody.

"It is time to decide upon the plan of action. If we want these islands of action is a safe and they will make as much noise to lead them. What General McCook's United States may desire, the maximum charges to be fixed at Washington. As the cost of this caole used way to that one idea, and Americans not be more than \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 or \$4,0 000, and as its realization would give a great impetus to our commerce in the Orient, it is an enterprise that should command the support of every pa-triot in journalism and out of it.— Kate Field in the Chicago Times-

## HONOLULU CRICKETERS.

Annual Meeting of the Club Held Last Night.

Treasurer Auerbach Resigns—New Officers Elected—Appropriations for Grounds.

The Honolulu Cricket Club is an organization that has stuck together through thick and thin ever since its first start several years ago, and its prosperity has been the occasion of many favorable remarks. As a general thing clubs in the city start out with great enthusiasm and then gradually die out. The Honolulu Cricket Club is not of that category.

Interest in the meetings has been manifested from the beginning and the one held at the Arlington parlors last night was no were present. Others were kept away on account of previous en-

gagements. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. The members present voted \$30 more for the grounds committee. It was decided that the annual meeting should be a smoker, the date to be decided upon later. The smokers of the Honolulu Cricket Club have always been of the most successful nature, and it was upon this acannual meeting should be a smoker.

The most important business of the evening was the election of officers. The following were reelected: M. Brasch, president; Thomas Lishman, vice-president; A. Hatfield, captain.

R. Auerbach resigned as secretary and treasurer of the club. Mr. Auerbach was asked over and over again to reconsider his action, but he was firm. He had been ful actions and receive them under the stars and stripes whenever the application is made in the proper manner.

"I still hold that little or nothing can be accomplished at the present time by 'voluntary' action on the part of natives or foreigners in the part of natives or foreigners in the part of changing the political status."

Cisco for the laving of a long-felt want. This Government guaranteed an annual subsidy of \$25,000 for twenty years. A subsidy sufficient to pay running expenses and interest for ten years was asked from the United States. By a large majority and a non partisan vote the part of natives or foreigners in the part of natives or foreigners in the part of natives or foreigners in the part of changing the political status.

committee on smoker of A. St. M. Mackintosh, F. Auerbach, W. L.

# A JAPANESE LINE.

Steamers Now Running to Europe to be Put on American Route.

TACOMA, Jan. 16 .- T. Yukino. one of the most prominent Japanese residents in the Northwest, has returned from Japan, where he conferred with officials of the Nippon Yusek Kaisha, or Japanese Mail Steamship Company, regarding its proposed steamship line to this country. He says that on December 7th two of the highest officials of the company left Yokohama for Europe, empowered to contract for the building of six large fast, modern steamships. These have won. But, with every American on these islands, I hope our Government will either give up all hope of ever coming into possession of this country or else take measures to secure it. That we have been outgeneraled in the past is very clear. The reciprocity treaty just as comcrats voted with the Republicans. A majority of thirty purblind Democrats ope, Mr. Yukino says, will be used from hayseed districts defeated the on the new line to the United of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, now in Europe, will come to the Pacific Remembering the pertinacity of coast to look over the coast cities Robert Bruce's spider, Colonel Z. S. Spalding obtained from the Hawaiian Government last August an exclusive franchise to land cables on these is company as the terminus of the ands from the United States, this line. They will be accompanied by the company's chief engineer, who is going to Europe to inspect the building of the new steamers.

# A CELEBRATED ARTIST.

W. H. Hilliard will Make Pictures of Kilauea.

called yesterday upon W. H. Hil- the president. Shortly after receivball. As he walked out upon the morning."

Post and Time. She is managing the business affairs of the artist.

For about twenty-nine years Mr, Hilliard has been an exhibitor in the Paris salons and has done some fine work. Several of his outour reporter yesterday.

A painting called the "Isle of Jersey" was exhibited in 1879, and A COMMISSION FROM SPRECKELS. was bought by Victor Hugo; another, "Wind Against Tide," obtained the place of honor in the exhibition of 1881. This was bought by Philip Gibert Hamilton; a pic-ture painted in the desert of Sahara Salon-Paintings Owned by Well was bought by Baron Rothschild. Known Collectors-May Sketch A picture, "Campton Meadows, HaleaKala-Will Exhibit in Paris, was exhibited in Boston in 1878 It happened to be a scene on the estate of President Garfield's grandfather. The G. A. R., recognizing A representative of this paper the fact, purchased the picture for



W. H. HILLIARD, ARTIST.

our reporter.

"No sir. On the contrary I find it the most delightful place I ever FOR A PACIFIC CABLE. visited and I exclaim on that account. I have heard people say Australia Willing to Bear One-Third flattering things about your islands but I thought a great deal could be accounted for by the tendency to exaggerate. I am silent now.

"Yes, I am here for the purpose of painting a picture of the volto strike the islands just at a time West Australia and Tasmania with

not confine my energies to that place alone. I saw too much of the other islands on the trip down. Maui and Molokai loomed up like fairyland. Mount Haleakala was mentioned to me by a prominent Honolulu gentleman on the Australia. It is very probable I shall make a sketch of that. The soft, tropical appearance of the Molokai range of mountains particularly struck my fancy.

"Well, I have drifted from the mentioned to make a sketch of that."

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The conference also resolved that the hotel has been unable to accommodate its guests this week, and private families have been called upon to supply tourists with rooms. Citizens are anxiously looking forward to the time when Hilo will claim the muchtalked of "new hotel"

Mrs. Paulsen and Miss Madden, of Paulio, have been to the voicano this week.

Dr. Stone, of Honokas, is in town. Mr. McLennan and Mr. Barnard, of Laupahoeboe, were in for a few days. C. L. Wight has gone to Puna to inspect his new coffee ranch.

On account of the illness of Rev. S. not confine my energies to that ment.

ing artistic.

said that I might make a trip to

Mr. Hilliard is very anxious to "Do you find the climate too get to work, and will begin as soon warm for you Mr. Hilliard," asked as he has become rested from the had gathered to surprise him. A fatigues of his voyage.

the Expense.

Postal Officials Meet and Name Delegates to the Conference to Be Held in London.

SYDN+Y, Jan. 19 .- A conference cano for Mr. Adolph Spreckels, of the Postmaster-Generals from Sydand I have been fortunate enough ney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Adelaide, the latter representing also when the fires of Kilauea are at Sir W. C. Reeves, the new General Agent in London for New Zesland, Jos. Vierra vs. Catholic Mission. "My time is my own and I shall | met here on Friday and Saturday and not hurry. At first I thought a adopted resolutious that Saul Samuel limit of a month would do but and Duncan Gillies should be nominow I am sure that was a miscalcunow I am sure that was a miscalcuPacific Cable Commission in London, telry. The Kinau brought sixty cabin

struck my fancy.

"Well, I have drifted from the principal object of my visit to the islands, but, then, one is apt to do that here, where there are so many beautiful things to contemplate. Mr. Spreckels has left the size and everything connected with his picture in my hands.

"Just before coming to Honolulu I spent some two weeks along the coast of California making sketches of little bits that struck me as being artistic.

"While here I shall make Moreton bay It was further resolved that it was highly desirable that South Australia that she was willing to co-operate, provided a guarantee either from the contributing colonies or from them jointly, with the imperial Government, be given that her financial basis as regards the Port Darwin line should be maintained on the basis of the average for the last five years. The conference resolved in layor of all the colonies contributing equally to the scheme.

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Responding to an invitation of the conference, Dr. Cockburn submitted an offer on behalf of South Australia that she was willing to co-operate, provided a guarantee either from the contributing colonies or from them jointly, with the imperial Government, be given that her financial basis as regards the Port Darwin line should be maintained on the basis of the average for the last five years. The conference resolved in layor of all the colonies contributing equally to the scheme.

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The bark Santiago, Johnson master, left port Sunday morning with nearly 27,000 bags sugar. She was bound for San Francisco via Honolulu was waiian flag. She carried as passengers for the last five years. The conference resolved in last sunday. qually to the scheme.

said that I might make a trip to the Hawaiian Islands and there make some sketches. My brother artists were very much interested and wanted me to bring them back some correct interpretations. I shall try not to disappoint them."

Mrs. Anna Trumball, who accompanies Mr. Hilliard, is the urt ritic on the New York World,

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Matson reports very rough weather during the first week, followed by light winds. For A case Johnson will load sugar at once.

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door sketches were kindly shown President Given Brilliant Reception at Hilo.

THE RAND TOUR IS APPRECIATED.

Day-Large Parties Going to the Volcano-William Aylett Returns. New Vessels for the Matson Line

HILO, (Hawaii), Jan. 25,-The public reception tendered to Presilard, the artist who arrived on the lard, the artist who arrived on the Hilliard in reference to the picture day evening was a most brilliant and Australia Monday night accompassaying, "It is the last thing I see happy event. Spreckels' Hall never nied by his sister Mrs. Anna Trum- at night and the first thing in the looked prettier than on this occasion, when from amidst the graceful festoons of ferns and tastefully arranged clusters of palms and bamboo shone out one hundred incandescent lights. "Aloha," effulgent in electric lights, made a gorgeous setting for the rear part of the hall, where President Dole, attended by Judge and Mrs. S. L. Austin, Judge and Mrs. Hapai, Mesdames Severance. Townsend, Wilder and Richardson and Messrs. Hardy, Iaukea, Broome and Waterhouse received the great number of ladies and gentlemen who were presented during the evening. Dancing followed the formal reception and later refreshments were served.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. I Severance, where the presidential party were entertained during their stay in Hilo, electric lights made bright the pretty garden and an arch of red, white and blue lights illuminated the veranda and vicinity. On Saturday, the 18th, the day was most pleasantly spent yachting and picnicking. Mrs. Severance superintended the preparation of the chowder which was truly delicious. In

der which was truly delicious. In the afternoon the yacht and steam launches conveyed the jolly pienickers around Hilo bay.

President Dole and party left for Hamskua Monday morning and will extend their trip into Kona. The President is highly pleased with his trip. He is visiting among the people and familiarizing himself with the conditions and needs of the country outside of Honolulu. try outside of Honolulu.

The genial collector of customs, Arthur Richardson, entertained his bachelor friends at a banquet at the Club restaurant on Wednesday even-Mr. Richardson was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Loeben-

general good time is reported.

The Terpsichorean Club gave another enjoyable hop last evening at Spreckels Hall, the Hawaiian Band of Honolulu furnishing most entrance ng music for the gay dancers

The engagement of Louis T. Grant, superintendent of the Hilo Electric Light Company, and Mrs. Emma Stevens is announced. Rumor has it that several announcements are soon

The marriage of Miss Emma Schoen and L. S. Aungst will be solemnized on Saturday morning, February 1st, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richards. On account of a recent bereavement in the family it will be strictly a family wedding.

The last case on the court calendar has been disposed of after a twenty days' session. Judge Austin has not rendered his decision in the case of

The Volcano Hotel is doing a rushing business. Since Kilauea became active again hundreds of guests have tion.

"I have not decided just when I the Agent-General on all important points passengers this trip, most of whom have paid their respects to Madame Pele this week. Mr. Berger's band shall go to Hawaii, but it will Points
Their decisions are to be subject to the approval of the Colonial Governtaking in the sights at the crater. The boys, to the number of eighteen, are

"While here I shall make MELBOURNE, Jan 19.—Sir W. afternoon, 22 days from San Fransketches and arrange for my next Paris salon picture, which I am determined shall be some beautiful spot on the islands.

MELBOURNE, Jan 19.—Sir W. Cisco, with a full cargo of general merchandise, lumber, feed, etc., 49 horses, mules and cattle. The following are the passengers: Miss Clara Johnson, wote on the question because they desired that the contributions should be sired that the contributions should be on a population basis. (formerly treasurer and cornelist of the Hawaiian National band). Capt.



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Were Made by England's Representative—A Matter of Letters.

So many conflicting and ridiculous rumors concerning the peculiar action of members of the diplomatic and consular corps on



to accept. The friends of the representatives, probably, are interested in stating one side, while the supporters of the Government are pleased to relate theirs. Together they place the public in the position of guessers. The following account was obtained from a gentlement of the specific places and since that date there has been no change. The only sales reported are as follows: December 30th, spot 10,000 bags; 31st, spot 6500 bags; 3

take part were sent in the usual way to the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received from all but the representation of the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were received to \$4.69 on the 6th inst.

London quotations for beets have ruled as follows: Dec. 28th, 10s. 9d.; 1dt., 10s. 9d.; 3dt., 10s. 10d.; 3dt.,



sentatives of the United States, England, Japan and France.

Of these representatives the three last stated in their reto this Government that, as their Governments had Government, and as the holiday by Mr. Gleseker, the Belgian author-large bales, \$11@\$12 per ton, f. o. b. was given in celebration of the ity, he calculated the deficiency at was given in celebration of the formation of that Government, they did not feel it incumbent upon they did not feel it incumbent upon appears to be much peared the deficiency at 1000,000 tons, but, as matters have since shaped, Mr. Licht's estimate the mark they did not feel it incumbent upon appears to be much peared the mark. they did not feel it incumbent upon appears to be much nearer the mark them to in any way participate. In these estimates there is a complete Subsequently explanations were reversal of what took place last year, entirely different course neither quences to values. The change in the tion, have advanced prices in order to accepting or declining the invita-counted by an advance of say 2s. per depress freights. tion. The same may be said of cwt, on 88 per cent, beet root and 2s. Consul General Mills and Captain 11d. per ewt. on first marks granu Pigman but, as the invitation of lated from the lowest points of the the captain and consul were sent which of course from the very nature them, as is usually the case, of things, must ever remain a domi through the United States Lega- nant factor in the regulation of all tion and as Minister Willis de- values, becomes more than ordinarily clined to accept, it is possible the unnatural conditions which apply to invitations failed to reach them. its cultivation in European countries. Among the street rumors one is to Protected and fostered, as it had been the effect that Captain Pigman had remarked to his friends, that he produced has periodically so greatly overlapped requirements, that this had not seen the notice and if it danger may be said to stand before had reached him he would have the trade as a permanent mensce.

Whatever differences there are between the representative of the tion. United States and this Government on the subject of the cele- the production was 4,500,000 tons. bration will be settled promptly. lowing year, and this increase was the is now a matter of correspond-maintained down to and including ence between Minister Willis and the campaign of 1888-89 In that of this Government.

It was learned last evening from a reliable source that the members 000 tons were added to the yearly of the diplomatic corps conferred among themselves regarding the action to be taken. Minister Willis was party to this conference and was presumably favorable to the non-recognition of the day. The impression prevails among some of the diplomatic officers that which was in the neighborhood of The impression prevails among some of the diplomatic officers that Mr. Willis replied to the invitation sent him on the 16th of January, but so far as can be ascertained the Hawaiian Government has seen nothing of the reply.

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WILLIS REFUSAL TO CELEBRATE. THE LATEST COMMERCIAL NEWS. 500,000 tons, the requirements of the year would equal 7,597,114 tons and there would consequently remain a balance on 1st of September, 1896, of

Charters-Demand for Sugar Sght. mere difficult one to treat.

culiar action of members of the diplomatic and consular corps on display as follows: Cube, crushed and powdered, 5%; dry granulated, 5c.; confectioners of 4%; magnolia A, 4%; extra C, 4%; golden C, 4%c.

Prices in bond for export to the Hadran display and follows: Cube, confectioners of the New York market for 1895 was, according to Willett & Gray's statistics, \$3.27, and 1894 \$3.24.

Granulate Consenting the prices of refined on December 3lst and again on January in No. 14-15 Java was 13s. 3d and lowest 10s. 9d.

The average prices of 96 test centifugals in the New York market for 1895 was, according to Willett & Gray's statistics, \$3.27, and 1894 \$3.24.

Granulated Superior of the State of Stat

Prices in bond for export to the Ha-waiian Islands were advanced on Jan. 1894 \$4 12.

Granulated sugar, 1895 \$4 15‡, and 1894 \$4 12. 10th to 41. for granulated. We quote Hongkong and beet granulated at 41c. net, but transactions at this figure have been limited.

1894 \$4 12.

Our latest mail advices from New York of 14th instant state that business is rather at a standstill, as buyers decline to accent the few sugars which

have been limited.

The refluery starts up again this evening, after having been closed for nearly three months. The stock of raws and refined on hand is small, but with the recent and expected arrivals of Hawaiian, there is sufficient to commence work.

hess is rather at a standard, as duyers decline to accept the few sugars which are arriving at current quotations, and the owners are putting them in store as a rule, and will await a better market.

On the merits of probable supply and demand, holders of raw sugars extill have a great deal of faith and

There have also been small recepts of Mexican sugars during the past month, which are sold on the full New York basis reconding the past cells considered as many of them are willing to have their accumulations of desirable parcels considered as many of them.

month, which are sold on the full New York basis according to grade, and are used in filling export orders, the refinery thereby benefiting by the drawbacks, on account of duty.

Tariff.—We have nothing of particular interest to report since advices per Alameda of January 9th. The bill is still in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee, and it is expectbill is still in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee, and it is expected they will report in a few days. Its fate seems to depend upon Jones of Nevada. If he insists on voting for a duty on raw sugars, the bill will be public to decide just which, if any, to accept. The friends of the rep-

ence same time last year of 74c.

London cable of the 14th instant

tleman in close touch with the Government and may be accepted as authentic:

Eastern and Foreign Markets.—
Conditions in the New York market bave continued to improve, and an advance in values has been estab-The 17th of January, having lished Since the 30th ult., price of fugals, with buyers offering 31c. for 96

7th, 10. 9d. ‡; Stb, 10s. 9d.; 16th, 10s. Ierred 96.

Ild. ‡ and 17th, 11s.

Messrs. Willett & Gray, under date of Jan. 15th, report total stock of sugar at four ports, U. S., 139,424 tons against 140,164 tons last year; six principal ports of Cuba, by cable same date, stock 88,500 tons against 40,000 tons last year. Total stock in all the principal countries Jan. 9th, 2,516,100 tons against 1,986,465 tons same time.

Japan —Receipts, 2100 bags, untons against 1,986,465 tons same time last year. Afloats to the United States from all countries estimated at 60,000 tons against 50,000 tons last year.

The reports from the Cuba crop continue unfavorable, and 300,000 tons is considered a full estimate. Regarding estimates of this year's crops of the world, we quote from Dunn's review of the sugar trade, under date of

Dec. 30, 1895, as follows: The estimates of production avail able for 1895-97, as given by Mr. Licht, are 2,540,000 tons of cane sugar and 4,130,000 tons of beet root. In the former case there is thus an estimated decrease of 525,000 tons, and in the latter of 675,000 tons, as compared with the crop of 1894-5. In an f. o. b. never recognized the Provisional estimate, confined to beet root, made This is especially the case in an age, and in relation to an article, which necessitate so much anticipatory ac

Beginning with the erop of 1885 6. 889-90 a further addition of over 700,000 tons was made, and there it rested till 1892-93, when almost 900,-

# the stock carried over, which, on Sep-tember last, was 1,540,692 tons, brings the total supply for the current season to 8,210,692 tons. The consumption of

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Dorado, \$2 65 per bbl., f. o b.; erowa,

Bran.-Fine, \$12.50; coarse, \$13 per

Middlings. - Ordinary,\$18.50; choice,

Barley .- No. 1 feed, 72 c. per ctl.,

o b ; ground or rolled, \$16 per ton,

Oats -Fsir, 85c.; choice, 90c.@95c.; surprise, \$1@\$1.10 per ctl., f. o. b.

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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND PRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR

- JANUARY 28, 1896.

Ir gives us pleasure to state on the authority of Minister Cooper that the American Minister did reply to the request sent him regarding the observance of the 17th of TISER's statement of the loathsome January. This clears up a portion conditions that exist in many secof the mystery but the end has not tions of our city comes in the form been reached.

have hit upon a method of boycot- before the public a true statement ting the public that would do concerning the miserable dives credit to President Debs or any that have been established withother fly-by-night labor agitator of in our midst in a comparathe United States. Having been tively short time. So far as refused the liberty of blockading the warning effects personnel of the sidewalks in certain sections of this paper, it is of comparatively the city, they have refused to sell little importance. If the hoodlums the products of their gardens under are "looking" for us, the city is not any conditions. What is to be a large one. Nor will their threats gained by allowing vegetables to influence us in the least to cease rot in the ground has not been as- our efforts to inform the public of certained, but we have no doubt the growing power of these brazenthat the housewives of the city can souled representatives of the lowest stand it as long as the gardener order of vicious immorality. The can. Meanwhile a splendid opportunity is offered for the Portuguese to increase their sales.

THE Hilo Tribune pays a very pretty compliment to the Chief Executive of our nation on account or, better still, sent out of the counof the interest he has shown in the other islands, and his favorable impressions of the Hilo districts. This is nothing particularly new. President Dole, as well as every other member of the Government, has always had a lively interest in the affairs of the people of Hilo and every other burgh of the islands. We are pleased to note, however, that our friends have discovered that the prostitutes are here; that that the head of "that family they are protected by a crowd of compact" isn't such a bad man after all. Hilo has always had the that these promoters of licentiousattention of the Government, and ness are fairly well organized. If always will have, notwithstanding allowed to continue as at present, some its of citizens kick about like we may, without the least exaggerbucking mules.

A Massillon, Ohio, dispatch says the members of the National Band assert they will starve before they will accept assistance from the present Government. This may appear as intense loyalty to some, but as a matter of fact it puts the band boys in the position of the man who cut off his nose to spite his face. They are citizens of a free country, and if they prefer to walk when they can ride at the expense of the Government they have perfect liberty to follow their own sweet will. The Government has shown itself ready to assist them at any and all times, and it will undoubtedly be better for them and their families to swallow their pride and accept the proffered assistance of generous friends.

During all the fuss and fume resulting from troubles in the vent their populating the business Transvaal, President Krueger has thoroughfares and smirching every thus far shown himself to be the portion of the city. A partial soluneer of the statesmen mixed up in tion of the problem may be accompthe affair. He cleverly outwitted lished by restricting these people to Dr. Jamieson, and has practically a well defined locality. This might call for serious deliberation and Government before the American caused England to bow the knee in breed a "devil's half acre," but we prompt action. the disposition of those British believe a half acre of this descripsubjects who made themselves lia- tion is better than a whole one, ble to answer the full penalty for and by gradually bringing the law treason. Although the fact that to bear the evil can be wiped out good people of this city an evil the principal points in the inter-Germany has been a factor has of by degrees, until the city is finally that has assumed such proportions view were published in nearly course been of material assistance, able to show a clean bill of health that it cannot be passed by as a every newspaper in the United as had no power interfered the and morality. We trust that the President of the little republic Board of Health will not delay in one that will gradually right itself egraphic news service, and to superior force, at the same ing and that their request will meet our enlightened civilization. We name with the dispatch gave assurtime. Krueger has upheld the dig- with a good response from the peonity of his country under circum- ple. With the co-operation of the stances that would have been try- white residents and the better class ing to the leader of a more preten- Asiatics this work can be accomtious nation.

LATE advices from the Coast state that a friendly rivalry exists between the respective committees on foreign relations in the House out of the failure of some of the mitigate the evil as it exists in other prominent journals we find and Senate to be the first to bring members of the diplomatic corps Honolulu today. As was shown in the Minneapolis Tribune coming the Hawaiian cable proposition to to recognize the 17th of January an interview with one of the better forward with a careful review of a final vote. We trust enough of as a national holiday is a most class Japanese, published in this annexation prospects. The Tribune this rivalry may be imparted to extraordinary affair. On close in- paper a few days ago, the Japanese admits a difference of opinion the members of the House of vestigation it appears that the dean of the merchant class have become among the members of the leading ATLAS COFFEE MILLS, Congress to assure the prompt pas- of the diplomatic corps in Hawaii thoroughly aroused, and very na- political parties on the subject of sage of the bill and an equally ignored the usual invitation sent turally desire the co-operation of annexation, but also adds that

overcome or turn into some other channel the economical wave that usually passes over Congress just previous to a presidential campaign, there is every reason to believe that a full measure of success will attend his efforts.

THE FIRST RETURN RECEIVED.

The first return from the ADVER of a threat to a member of the re portorial force, who was detailed THE Chinese vegetable venders to make an investigation and place evil is here; it is on the increase and we shall continue to paint the situation in calm but none the less truthful colors until every licentious Asiatic is at least driven from the business portions of the town, try unless they see fit to find some occupation other than living like unwholesome beasts in dens of

To the people of the city, how-

ever, this expression of feeling from

our Asiatic friends is proof positive that this social evil is fast assuming an importance that cannot be overlooked. It is proof positive gamblers and blackmailers, and ation, forecast serious results not alone to the moral welfare of the and is today, a remarkably peaceful community. Men, women and children have felt little fear in going unattended through any part of the city at any time of day or night. Locks and keys in private residences are practically unknown. The happy condition cannot continue long, however, if the idlers from the plantations are to continue plying their nefarious business. The problem is many-sided and must be given careful consideration. It is impossible to wipe out the evil in one fell swoop. We must go slowly; but when the first step has been decided upon there should be no delay in carrying out the plan of action. It is next to impossible to run a thousand people, more or less, out of the country, but it is possible to pre-

DIPLOMATS AND HOLIDAYS.

plished quietly and successfully.

to all appearances met with good three other members, after holding ditions. success thus far, and if he can a conference, decide that they canhome governments did not formally recognize the Provisional Government. They have stated their case and furthermore have sent to headquarters for instructions.

This is the first instance that has come within our notice of members of the diplomatic corps atrecognize the day because the Provisional Government was in power at that time. We would not feel like taking the American representative to task for failure to take notice of such an event, yet having been duly credited to this Government, and diplomatic relations never having been severed from the days of the monarchy to the present time, we see no reason for failure to comply if such a request came from local officials. If it is thought best to wipe out the memories of January 17th, that is a that demands a different disposimatter for the people of this country tion than has been made in the alone to decide. Outside influence past, and the promulgation of laws

The Provisional Government was the foundation on which the republican principles of this nation were established, and every man whose nation upholds these principles should be proud to pay tribute to the anniversary of the day that this nation. President Cleveland, modesty, discuss the matter freely in his recent message and by his attitude toward the representative of decision, act promptly. Hawaii in Washington has remarked upon the friendly relations with the country. We cannot believe that he or Secretary Olney or the executive officers of any other nation are men who would favor eopardizing our friendly relations by diplomatic hair-splitting on a question of holidays.

# A GROWING EVIL.

with interesting, peculiar and too sound principle. often, deplorable conditions in the

to this country there has been ten. By the activity of Mr. Kohlgrowing under the very noses of the stadt of the Chicago Times-Herald matter of minor importance or States that possesses a telwould have been forced to submit calling the proposed public meet- under the beneficent influences of the association of Miss Field's refer to the large increase of the ance of its being authentic. The

Japanese prostitutes in the city. | cable promoters have also received modesty that leads many people to good results. As has been prehush these matters up and desire viously remarked, Hawaiian affairs that public attention should not be have passed the sensational stage brought to bear, but we also believe and the press and public men are that the time has come when some- getting down to a business-like con-The diplomattic muddle growing thing should be done to at least sideration of the situation. Among prompt inauguration of the work out by the Government requesting the white residents in taking some "events are rapidly shaping them-

not recognize the day because their this evil, our citizens have only to large navy and aim to rank as the tempting to give the Government city. When the recent report of the The Venezuelan war scare has to which they are accredited, points Labor Committee of the Planters' aroused our people to the inadeon what days, and for what rea- Labor and Supply Company was quacy of our coast defenses and of sons, these days are set apart for a read, the question was asked: our military preparation generally. general holiday throughout the What becomes of the Japanese who "If we are to have presidents country. If it had been desired to leave the plantations and do not who are liable to indulge in waroffer a direct insult to the people of return to Japan? Fully one like manifestos, it would be the this country, we know of no more thousand of these men can be ac- height of folly for the nation not to successful method of attaining that counted for as idlers who are living make preparations to back him. object. Supposing a foreign gov- on the earnings of Japanese women. The general outburst of popular ernment did not recognize the Pro- They are banded together in an favor with which President Cleve visional Government? This Re- organization quite as strong and land's Venezuelan message was re sublic has proclaimed the 17th of far more formidable from a moral ceived will be an encouragement to January as a national holiday, standpoint than any Japanese so- future presidents to assume a firm April a national holiday, to com- by which these people can be kept the message, they certainly must memorate the hauling down of the out of the country. There is a large American flag. It might naturally number already here and each lot ment and defense. The progress be inferred from this recent action of Japanese brought into the counthat our diplomats would refuse to try adds new members to the list.

Conditions have reached such a point that the people of this country, and particularly the citizens of Honolulu, can no longer close their eves to the situation. It is a problem that strikes home to the fathers and mothers who have any thought for the moral atmosphere with which the young men and women of the city are daily brought in contact. The Board of Health, treating the question from a purely sanitary standpoint, finds that it is reaching a magnitude either for or against is entirely out that will provide for the segregation of these people to a certain stamp out the evil.

It has been suggested that a opinion of people of the city. Let Washington. and openly, and having reached a

SOME OF KATE FIELD'S

Kate Field's past record has roved beyond question that when she once grapples with a political problem she does not allow the ink to dry in her pen until she has accomplished tangible results. In her work in this country Miss Field has certainly shown that she It has often, and very truly, been has lost none of the old-time abilstated that within the small area of ity that first brought her into the Hawaiian Islands there is pre- prominence as a molder of political sented every phase of every socio- minds through the medium of the logical problem that has thus far newspapers. Although even her een enumerated. With our mixed best friends do not always agree population and the combination of with her, they have found that notoccidental civilization and oriental withstanding what are put down as semi-civilization, the people of this her peculiar ideas, she works along country are brought face to face the line of good common sense and

Her interview with President social life of the lower classes that Dole has done more to set this people in its true light than any-Since the advent of the Japanese thing that has thus far been writ-We appreciate fully the false able assistance from her pen with

of construction. Mr. Spalding has an observance of the day, and action to improve the present con-States to become a strong naval For evidence of the increase of power. If we are to maintain a refer to the statistics of the Board equal of Great Britain in sea power, of Health taken under "the act to which we should do, we will need mitigate" and a still more repul- a coaling station in the Pacific sive proof exists in the manner in ocean. We should therefore annex which these licentious people are the Hawaiian islands and construct gradually crowding themselves into fortifications there which would districts that have been put in the make our position as impregnable more respectable portions of the as that of England at Gibraltar.

approve appropriations for armaof such warlike preparations will inevitably breed a policy of expansion, of which the annexation of Hawaii be the first fruit. And President Cleveland, who did all in his power, at the outset of his administration, to reverse President Harrison's policy in reference to these islands, is responsible for the re-awakened sentiment in favor of annexation. His Venezuelan message is likely to have far-reaching consequences."

The many friends of Mrs. W. C. Weedon will be glad to learn that looking forward to returning to Honolulu as soon as her physician thinks it advisable.

Excellent reports have been received from Yale regarding Arthur course there. In a class of 180, Wilder and Peterson stood fourth public meeting of the Board of and fifth respectively. The for-

country. This has always been, advance in the political history of Let the people put aside their false ed that the first Chilian ministry un- of paid riders. der the new Governor has been retired by the Chamber of Deputies under a vote of censure. The Min- ble practice and is correspondingly free ister of Foreign Affairs in the new Cabinet is Dr. Ricardo Artiz de Zevallos. Congress has been called in extraordinary session to discuss matters of finance and affairs between that Government and that

IN THE BEGINNING

Of the new year, when the winter season of close confinement is only half gone, many find that their health begins to break down, that the least exposure threatens sickness. It is then. as well as at all other times, and with people even in good health, that the following facts should be remembered, namely: That Hood's Sarsaparilla leads everything in the way of medicines; that it accomplishes the greatest cures in the world, and requires the largest building in the world devoted exclusively to the preparation of the proprietary medicine. Does not this conclusively prove, if you are sick, that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for

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We are prepared to handle COFFEI the cherry and hull, with the lates proved machinery. Send us your COFFEES, either direct

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COFFEE taken from ship's side ulled, cleaned and delivered to any designated warehouse in this city. No charge for insurance and storage while COFFEES are in our mills.

J. A. FOLGER & CO.,

# Timely Topics



First Bicycle Built for Two Introduced Into the Islands

JANUARY 29, 1896.

This is bicycle week with us, and as usual we are to the front with the latest in wheels. The Australia brought us a consignment of 10 Tribune bicycles with the Supposing the Hawaiian Govern- ciety that exists in this country, attitude in the face of foreign latest improvements. Among ment should make the first day of There seems to be no recourse to law aggression. If the people approve them was a tandem, the first bicycle of the kind brought to the islands. It was ridden about town yesterday and created a great deal of attention and favorable comment. As a result our store was crowded during the day with persons interested in cycling. We received four wheels for ladies, and these cannot be excelled in workmanship and finish.

The Scientific American of January 4th contains a page write-up of the Black Bicycle Manufacturing Company and their product--Tribune she is now steadily recovering from wheels. This paper does her long and serious illness and is not give advertising puffs, but describes manufactures on their merits. The factory and works of the Black Manufacturing section of the city or a more rigid Wilder and Fred Peterson, two Company, of Erie, Pa., was law that will serve in a measure to Honolulu boys now taking a law selected by the paper as a

representative which produce the highest mer's average was 92 and the latter grade of wheel and which put Health be called to obtain the 91. Arthur spent his holidays in it on the market purely on its own merits without the marks the beginning of an epoch of the meeting be called by all means. The Foreign Office has been notifi- adventitious advertisement

> "The wheel made by this company, the Tribune bicycle, embodies the best possifrom structural variations of unproved merit. The tubings, whose walls are of 20 gage thickness, is of American make, the company having found that English tubing could not be obtained of sufficiently even quality. At the junctions of the

tubes forged connections are employed."
"The standard finish of the machine is black enamel and nickel plate. The enamel is put on in four coats, two of India rubber enamel and two polishing coats, the frame being rubbed down with rotten stone between the applications. gives the finish equal to that of a piano body. All nickel plated parts are first copper plated. This prevents water or disture getting under the nickel and rusting the steel and thereby causing a

separation of the coating.
"The aim of the constructor of this typical American wheel has been to secure standard article. Its criterion is its quality pure and simple. There are, however, some novelties introduced that are especially worthy of illustration. One of these affects the crank and crank shaft mechanism, the crank being secured to the shaft in a new way. V-shaped teeth are formed upon the crank shaft and upon the aperture in the pedal arm. This aperture in the pedal arm is split and provided with a tightening screw. To attach the crank arm to the shaft, it is thrust over the end of the shaft and the tightening screw is turned up, when it is secured as rigidly as

if all were one piece of metal.
"The handle bar is made adjustable by in arrangement of equal simplicity and efficiency. By reversing the handle bars they can be used in up-turned or downturned position.

"The sprocket wheels are cut to the cycloidal or theoretically correct curve, which avoids all friction of the chain against the teeth. This has long been the specialty of the Black Manufacturing

"We also illustrate the system of truing up the wheel. Each wheel is mounted on a gaging frame, and the workman, by setting up and loosening the nipples, brings the rim into an absolutely perfect plane. The steering arrangements of the tandem machine deserves attention. Sprockets are carried by the front and rear steering posts, and these sprockets are connected by chains and rods so as to insure unity of steering action between the front and rear handle bars."

THE

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Opposite Spreckels' Bank,

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Collector-General's report for the year is in the hands of the Minister of Finance.

San Francisco, may go east before returning to the islands.

Hopp & Co., furniture dealers on King street, call attention to superior upholstery work done by OBJECT TO ANY INTERFERENCE

There will be a cow-bell ride by the bicycle boys on Saturday even- The Gang Congregates and Discusse ing. Meet at Palace Square at 7 o'clock.

Kate Field's trip to the volcano and other islands has been indefinately postponed on account of ill health.

Clerks in the various departments of the Government are busy preparing reports for the coming Legislature.

serter from Papaikou plantation. looking for you. Officer Toma.

Jim Aylett and Kealakakai will danger. be down on the S. C. Allen with all the instruments of the Hawaiian National Band.

C. R. McVeigh brought with him TISER yesterday afternoon]. from the Coast some new and improved machinery for use in the International Iron Works.

this morning. The visit will be returned in the afternoon.

Ruby Dexter, paced by a Tribune tandem ridden by King and Sylvester made a mile in 2:14 on the Waikiki road yesterday.

W. H. Hilliard, the artist, is spending his time in and about the artistic bits may catch the eye.

The Halstead brothers have taken terest in the recent matched races themselves. between Confederate and Billy C.

The President and party were at the home of Eben Low, Kiholo, Hawaii, on Monday last. They were to have left for Kailua shortly

tion of affairs here and the openings for new settlers.

of Mrs. Nott. Dancing and a good obtained. social time was spent.

Brigham, the Kamehameha mu- was deficient in knowledge of anyseum will be open under the charge thing evil of the woman at whose of Mr. Hall. Every Friday and door he stood guard Wednesday Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Scott, wife of Captain Scott freak sat in the door. of the police force, will leave on change on account of her health.

gineer who drove the engine at the

perimental Station, arrived by the understudy to an undertaker. Australia and is located at Mrs.

Great care was taken by the Inter-Island Company yesterday afternoon in the manner they put the circus horses aboard. Mr. Wirth expressed himself as more

fair lady opium-smugglers to her sought legitimate labor directly recent lodging house yesterday to they found their presence was obobtain clothing for use during their jectionable to the white citizens; stay in jail. Later, the two ladies they are too sharp for that sort of who were marched up Fort street and sent out for ice cream.

An experienced white man will wisely hied thrmselves to the meethave charge of the business.

The mails for San Francisco, per of the way.

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The condition of affairs as public station. S. S. Australia, will close tomor- lished in the ADVERTISER has row (Saturday) as follows: Regis- awakened the people to a realizatered letters and Parcel Post, 2 p. tion that something must be done. m., ordinary mail 3 p. m. No There was not a person who spoke Money Orders issued on day of of the article but what considered

drivers, was arrested yesterday for measure, the people have stamped between the N. G. H. team and an- ary 22d. The committees have plank of the Australia; two women,

# THE JAPANESE RESENT.

W. C. Wilder, Jr., who is now in The Hoodlums Inclined to Show Fight.

the Situation-Want to be Left Alone-The Streets All Clear Last Night-Prospects of the Future.

January 30, 1896.

MR. STACKER, Gazette Office. Will you meet me at my room tonight after ten o'clock. Do not come before that time as those Chu Matushi, a Japanese de hoodlums are excited and are

was arrested yesterday morning by I might give you a good way to get rid of them. I think there is

> [The above is a copy of a letter sent through the mail and received by the city editor of the ADVER-

The article in this paper yesterday seems to have acted like, a Captain Wildes of the U.S.S. bomb in the camp of the undesir-Boston will call on Consul Mills able Japanese element. They have been living here in security for the past two years and they fail to appreciate the suggestion that they had better find employment.

From the time the first one of them who could read English got hold of the ADVERTISER yesterday city, visiting various places where morning these chaps were in a ferment and they began devising ways and means to do up the reno part and had no financial in- porter for this paper or be done up

In the afternoon a dozen of them some of the bicycles that were win- discussed the situation. One of ners in the races last Saturday, them more bloodthirsty than the over the same ground, even after and doing if they intend to make The record of events won on every member of the ADVERTISER him, they will probably have a Honolulu men. Tribune bicycles on January 17th staff without further ceremony but renewal of anger and conclude that is published by the Hawaiian the conservative ones suggested a Hardware Company in another vote of the full house, and a meet- to be influenced by their cautionary the regulars. The general health ing of a club which advocates some things Japanese was called for 8 were seen going into the room.

What the result of the meeting was could not be ascertained. Its Minister King is in receipt of a plan of action in suppressing any ARRIVAL OF THE BOSTON.

U. S. S. Boston yesterday to extend came out of the room rented by veils on and could not see their faces. object was to decide upon some letter from J. A. Posey of St. Paul, further expose by the newspapers.

Minnesota, relative to the condipresent, but as he was not in his room "after ten" when the reporter Over thirty couples were present called on him in response to the at the home of John Nott last letter published above the full re-

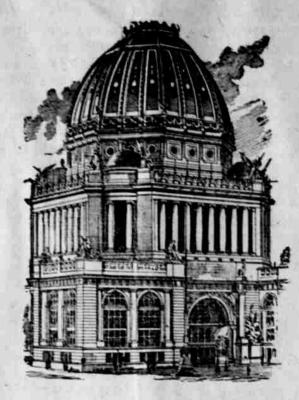
At 10 o'clock the reporter went over the same ground taken the During the absence of Professor night before. The Japanese who night was absent, but the ancient

the Kinau for Wailuku today. Her when their personal safety is conphysician has recommended a cerned, but this fellow's innocence was so excessive that a new laid egg is a blase old rounder compared to Deputy Attorney General Dole left it. If he ever gets into a police for Maui yesterday to represent the court it is a question whether he lieutenants; S. S. Strite, S. S. Rob- the great shoot with the California cross-examined —Did not take Deputy Attorney General Dole left it. If he ever gets into a police man who gathered him in. The time of the fatal accident there re-cently.

Entwhistle, chief engineer; E. H. Vida Thrum has been properties one could wish. It may be that Crawford, surgeon; J. E. Page. Coporal Schmidt of Com-Mrs. J. T. Crowley, wife of the cold night interfered with busi- the assistant to Professor Max- the proprietor sat alone in the proprietor sat alone in the drawers. Cordes got down well at the Agricultural Ex- the shop as calm and solemn as an master; R. McM. Dutton, lieuten- day afternoon. Schmidt is in the on his knees and complied with the

When asked if there was any one back in the bathing shop he gave the usual "no savey" reply. Pauahi street was singularly quiet, on the Boston when she was here not a man was to be seen from one in 1893. end to the other, and the only particularly bright light shining Chinese wash house. It must not watched the affairs of the Republic Captain Scott escorted one of the be believed that these fellows ing at the club house and kept out

it a step in the right direction. As



# The Source of Administration.

Here is the Administration Building. Beneath its lofty dome was the mainspring of the great Columbian Fair. Better work was never done than in its graceful structure. Every day witnessed within its walls a victory of mind over matter. Steadfast and intelligent endeavor, sustaining a perfect system, wrought out a magical triumph. The Administration Building might fitly be called the keystone in the Exposition arch.

Under the direction of these incomparable administrators the highest honors at the Fair were awarded to

# Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Superiority in leavening strength, perfect purity in make-up, and entire wholesomeness in effects, were the qualities on which the award was based. The award at Chicago has since been appropriately confirmed and justified by bestowal on Dr. Price's of the highest award and gold medal at the California Midwinter Fair.

# E. O. Hall & Sons, agents for met in a place on Smith street and LEWIS & CO., AGENTS, HONOLULU, H. I. Hartwell, Thurston & Stanley and er's yard; man came out of lane

the reporter is too coarse and rude the expression on the face of the trim than they have before. Their was among these; saw the women stepped out in a peculiar manner. o'clock and a great many members solitary individual in the barber neatness of appearance has been walk along on the wharf and diswould decline to shave any mem- many people from the States. ber of the ADVERTISER staff.

The U. S. S. Boston, Wildes ceived recently.

commander, arrived from San score Saturday, but suppose by conversation; I told Huihui, who night, the event being the birthday port of the meeting could not be Francisco early yesterday after- Creedmore rules ours is the best. A was with me, to watch them; heard noon after a trip of eleven days. few of our boys went to pieces. one of the men say: "They are deWaiakea' Wilson surprised himtectives and I think we will lose the Esplanade. Honolulu Oahu. During the voyage strong head self as well as the team by making the stuff"; Huihui said the men winds and rather rough weather 45. He has always been known as had gone off in a hack; told Xavier were the experience of the ship. a 39 man. After the match we to watch the place and to see that No events of importance happened shot for practice and scored 407 no one came out; Bonani was in 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front on the trip. Since the last visit of points. Our boys are improving his room and lighted the lamp; entrance of the Executive Building, on the trip. Since the last visit of very rapidly so that I believe we shortly after that the light went out; went for Captain Scott; we two lease of the following Government These fellows are all innocent dergone slight repairs, but her ap- Honolulu, and make you hustle to went back to the house and found lots, situate on the Esplanade, Honopearance is unchanged. Her offi- beat us." cers are as follows: Frank Wildes, their intention of shooting a return pulled them out from under the ison and T. S. Wilson, ensigns; J. National Guard team.
Entwhistle, chief engineer; E. H. Vida Thrum has been promoted ant U. S. M. C.; G. H. Grendle, second-class but he made a fine request as best he could, but failed pay clerk; Joel Evans, gunner, and first-class score. O. H. Hilton, carpenter.

None of the above officers were

This is the first time the Boston has visited this port since she left was through the windows of the here in 1893. To those who have the cruiser has a strong interest.

was the marines from that vessel A Chinese syndicate has purthing, and they are much, too were placed on guard at the consultations.

Their fear was of sulate and the American Legation. A Chinese syndicate has pur-chased a complete well-boring out-the police, and they believed there Captain Wiltze, who was in com-and one of the ropes caught the room; the other man I do not know; fit, and, as soon as the machinery arrives, will commence operations.

was a possibility of a raid some mand at that time, was retired by death, and his place has been and splashed some of the occupants may have seen him in Honolulu

about ten days and then proceed to ceeded out to the Boston.

AROUND THE QUARTERS. Interesting Military Items Good Scores Made Here and at Hilo.

have an attractive ad. in this issue. rest was in favor af anihilating they had uttered threats against any kind of a showing against the defendants; saw them first last stopped; Bonani was the man who

Things are rather quiet among signals and words of advice. From is good and the men look in better shop, the supposition is that he the subject of favorable remark by appear; saw them again that even-

match with the Company B team. bed; felt them and found that they officer: W. Calkins, W. McLean, This will take place two weeks from had compartments in which were

Visit to the Boston.

New England Supper.

Christian Temperance Union will Interest in military circles seems give a New England supper at Mrs. POLICE COURT NEWS.

ani Gets Fine and Imprisonment Evidence Against Other Defendants-Hearing Continued.

The Police Court was crowded yesterday morning by people anxious to hear the proceedings in the case of Lui Bonani, charged with having opium in possession.

Several cases were brought up ment so far as I know. before the star case of the morning. The ten Chinamen arrested

up in line to hear the charge, their hand and said, "G- damn;" the expression changed.

uary 27th, between 11 and 12 p. m.; the other witnesses. defendant was in his room, John Fisher-Went to Fowler's where we found them."

Captain Scott.

Defendant was found guilty and costs, with one month's imprison-ment at hard labor added. ppeal Lucca; told him he had a load;

was fined \$1 and costs.

ARRIVAL OF THE BOSTON.

The following letter from one of the prominent Hilo riflemen to know the other man; the women January 31st.

Case continued until 9 a. m. 1893-Will Remain Ten Days. a member of Company B was returned over in the direction of Hotel street; men stopped at the "We succeeded in tying your passage into the alley and held Bonani in his room; found two ulu, Oshu:

out the tins of opium.

Here Attorney Neumann asked that Cordes be made to put the to get all the tins in.

Cordes continued - There are three rooms in the building where time of it while going out to the U. the women; saw them on the street; Hawaiian Islands. S. S. Boston yesterday afternoon to there was no light, but it was a present the respects of the post.

He was in the police boat and had women had gone into the room; do

Wery light night; yes, I had information that two men and two women had gone into the room; do

1729-3t She was here at the time the a Hawaiian flag flying at the stern not remember who came out of the Government was changed, and it of the boat. The police crew pulled room first; one man took the lead; head on at Allen & Robinson's thought it would be better to have of Koolauloa, Island of Oahu. wharf. The flagpole was too long, a search warrant and search the of the boat. Shortly afterward the before, but am not sure; understood The Boston will remain here flag was replaced and the boat pro- at the police station that he had volunteer any information; didn't of Hawaii. speak to the barber that night; The Y.'s of the Young Ladies' asked him next day if he had seen

Xavier-Saw barber by the name George Fern, one of the bus a prelude to a necessary reform to be centered on the coming shoot Chapin's, Haalalea Lawn, on Febru- of Fernandes coming down the gang drivers, was arrested yesterday for cruelty to animals. He was caught driving a mule with both shoulders bruised and raw. The animal was taken to the police station and Fern taken to the police station and taken to the police and are already at the barber and another man came to the barber and another man came to the beautiful taken to the police station and taken to the polic

any satisfactory answer.

Anchor saloon after coming from the Australia; in consequence of what he told us, we went right to Fowler's yard.

Cross-examined by A. S. Hart-well—That is the same opium that Bonani was convicted of having possession of ; followed them a little way; did not follow them outside the gate; the two women and two men were mumbling; do not know which particular one or ones were talking; when we met Fisher he said something suspicious was going on in Fowler's yard; he is not in the employ of the police depart-

Huhui-Saw defendants coming down gang plank; they were with two men; followed the men and Wednesday morning for violating met them with the women; the Board of Health regulations stood barber struck his fist against his faces wearing a woe-begone expres- can't tell where the other man went sion. A nolle prosequi was entered to; he came down the stairs with and defendants discharged. Then them; when I met them again afterwards he was not with them; In the case of Bonani, Captain lost sight of him about the end of Scott was the first witness. He the passage. The remainder of the said: "Arrested defendant on Jan- evidence tallied with that given by

Fowler's yard; had Cordes and yard to see Martin about a boat; Xavier along with me; knocked at came back from Pearl Harbor the door and defendant appeared; about 9 o'clock Monday evening; showed him my warrant and be- saw hack come along with two men gan the search immediately; found and two women in it; they went two pairs of drawers with opium up stairs to a room (35) in the stitched in pockets arranged for building in Fowler's yard; the the occasion; found sixty-three light was blown out; the door was tins in all; defendant said he did not locked; had started to the ponot know they were under the bed lice station when I met Cordes; when the people got out they acted Special Cordes told substantially peculiarly; the women walked up the same story as that detailed by stairs; the men boosted them; that man Fernandes was with them.

Kanihumauole, the hack-driver sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and Was at the Hotel Stables; man man told me to drive down to George Fern plead guilty to the Queen street; drove to old man charge of cruelty to animals and Magoon's place, beyond South street; saw two ladies and two At 1:30 p. m. the case of Mrs. men; one of the men had a smooth Fernandez and Miss Rodriquez, face and black moustache; the man for importation of opium into the who employed me jumped in front country, came up for trial. Messrs. with me; told me to drive to Fowl-Paul Neumann for defense; the and talked to the people in the Attorney-General for prosecution. hack; drove into Fowler's yard, Special Cordes-Know the two back of Japanese store, and Monday evening coming down the came out and talked to the passengang plank of the Au tralia; came gers in the hack; one of the women down about five minutes after arri- caught hold of the side of the val of steamer; there were men be- hack to get out; the other folhind them; one of Roach's barbers lowed suit; noticed that they

Cross-examined-Will not swear ing coming down stairs from the women who were in my hack; Captain Camara went aboard the building in Fowler's yard; they had on black dresses; had

the Esplanade, Honolulu, Oahu.

On WEDNESDAY, February 26th,

Lot No. 36; Upset price, \$360.00 per

Lot No. 37; Upset price, \$360.00 per annum Lot No. 38; Upset price, \$360 00 per

Lot No. 39; Upset price, \$360.00 per Term - Lease for Ten years, rent

payable quarterly in advance. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, January 25th, 1896.

MR A. W. Hobson has this day the opium was found; had informa- been appointed a Notary Public for Captain Camara had a hard tion in regard to the opium; know the Fourth Judicial Circuit of the

> J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior.

GEORGE WEIGHT, Esq., has this under the stern ropes of the C. D. as far as I know he was the barber; day been appointed Chairman of the Bryant, now discharging lumber, made no attempt to arrest him; Road Board for the Taxation District

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, January 25th, 1896. 1728-3t

MR. V. A. CARVALHO has this day been been sent for; didn't ask the barber appointed an Agent to Grant Marriage who the other man was; he did not Licenses for the District of Hilo, Island

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. me the night previous; did not get Interior Office, January 14th, 1896.

MR. H. T. MILLS has this day been appointed an Agent to Grant Marriage Licenses for the District of South Kona

Minister of the Interior.

Where the Drag-Net of Reform Is Needed.

CITY NEEDS CLEANING.

Japanese Women Who Toll Not - A Hotbed of Immorality-Evils Which and women.

are to San Francisco, portions of Mannakes, Nuuanu and Alanui big enough to earry a night key, but not powerful enough to kick up a rumpus in a Japanese home m-rely denizens of those streets and alleys of for the purpose of ascertaining how San Francisco be permitted to occupy dexterously be could be thrown out places on Market or Kearny streets, experience in order to show the pub- Board of Health regulations by and they would be in the same relative position of the same class of people in Honolulu.

Probably no street in the city has more people on it during the day than Nuuanu street. Business men and women whose affairs take them to town more conveniently by that thoroughfare; children on their way to and from school, are passing through this street, and doing so must pass by the dens of women whose miserable vocation in any other place would drive them beyond the confines of the business or residence portion of a city.

Why these women should be atlowed to locate where they are has never been answered. Day or night they may be found with their hideous, powdered faces peering at passers by with a brazen effrontery born of contact with the lowest orders of humanity.

Years ago, through the efforts of James I. Dowsett, there was a law passed entitled an act to mitigate. But in the passage of that law there was no provision for the locality which these women should occupy. The presence of the whalers in those days demanded such a law

"Things were different then," said an old merchant yesterday, "and the lie the advisability of dealing with fishing within prohibited bound-evil was confined to Hawaiians this class of women. the Japanese, and thugs; Diamond Head side of Nuuanu street, blackmailers and bouncers were not known. It will not be safe for a man to pass along Nuuanu street late at smoking a cigarette; inside a narrow night a year from now if these women passageway the light shone out of a are allowed to stop where they are, for the reason that around them are a lot of Japanese gamblers who exist upon their ill gotten earnings. They ment which seemed to be a cross be house. are allowed to stop where they are, for are like buzzards around a carrioumen who could, and should, be picked ness fiddle. She was platuly visible up by the policemen and committed

try.

Their presence here foster evils, and

He was there in the afternoon of Honolulu -ixty one are registered into the room to make inquiry

the contrary it is an expense, but it lums and g-mblers from Japan, hu-is regulated in a rather indifferent manner and should be more complete. women between midnight and noon There was a little weekly paper here and gamble their money. Hawaiians a short time ago that attempted to reform matters in this respect but it street was once occupied by them, and died a bornin.' What it simed at it still seems like nome to them, was segregation of moral lepers as the though they have been crowded out

"If this could be done the Govern istration law, and the city might be rid of the beasts who live on the women. If they were in one certain could present himself for a share of women. If they were in one certain blood money, locality, it is immaterial to me where blood money.

This one street probably contains it would be an easy matter to see that more of this class of people for the women lived in the houses, not men number of dwellings than any other.

Need Attention-Where the Dangerous Persons Act Would Work.

"Just you go around where I have but other sections of the city are not free f om them. Beretania street has its quota; Hotel street on the Ewa side of the places, kick up a row if you will, and make a mental note of the and Alakea in the vicinity of Merchant.

The reporter for the ADVERTISER is ated it will not be outdone. Nor was it necessary to get this bit of yesterday morning for disobeying

Government does other unfortunate by the Mongolians and the Japanese

of questionable characters.
In the middle of the street and diment would maintain quite as much rectly opposite a house in which one of its dignity as it-does now in its reg. of these women holds forth squatted a

It is the best known stamping grounds What Dupont and Morton streets bouncers and throw you out." looms up in a way which indicates that so long as such things are toler-

Chinese Fishers in Trouble.

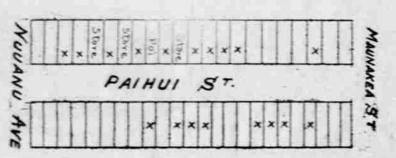
Ten Chinamen were arrested



near a Chinese photograph gallery. tween a taro-patch fiddle and a Chi

Honolulu. How? I'll tell you. Of woman he professed ignorance. His left to do the work. the hundred odd women of that na knowledge of the ancient freak was. In the meanting tionality plying their vocation within most imperfect, or his memory faulty the shadows of respectable houses When the reporter left, the man went

with the city paysician under the act | Just above this place is another



KINDERGARTEN. A HOT BED OF VICE AND IM-

to mitigate. Not one of the hundred shop of the same kind, but the house was a bad woman when she landed is built on a plan which shields the here. They come here as laborers on two women who occupy it from plantations, and with the laborers observation. Their way of adverwere gamblers, not different from tising themselves is by means of the other nationalities, for you will find musical instrument such as the other them is any community.

As contracts expired many of the men gave up field work and came to her household belongings. Honolulu to live lives of ease and Oriental luxury on the little money they had accumulated. In time we down town herausa the fittings ware had a Japanese colony similar in down town because the fittings were many respects to a plantation, but, so crude and the mirror was cracked. A far as the gamblers and ex-laborers doorway leads to the bathing depart-Were concerned, an Eveless Eden. After the laborer had spent or lost

his money he reshipped on a planta- ventional pattern; at the extreme end tion, but the gambler-no, he remain-ed to feed on the other gamblers And when his money had gone, or as evidently a larger compartment. And a big blaze resulted. The alarm way or another he allows it to particular way or anot But what has that to do with the splashes of water.

social evil?" point I am getting at. When his places further up the street as far as money is gone he hies himself to his Kukui, but the dwellings occupied by old plantation and whispers to the the Japanese were not so close to wife of a friend the charms of city life gether. But one just begins one's and brings her here to become a pros- investigation of the slums of Honotitute. Now you know how the thing luin when Nuuanu street is finished. started, and if you will walk through Maunakea, Nuganu, King, Hotel or

places where it seems to me they And yet this sireet but to of people could be compelled to live and where who do that sort of work. "But there they would not brush up against de are others." States where the evil is liceu-ed.

woman, and perhaps every other

of this narrow, dimly lighted passage

The scenes of the places visited up "Just wait a minute; that is the to this time were duplica ed in other

Paushi street is not a leading street Alak-a streets, portions of them, you will find what the evil has developed into.

"I'm not crying down the thing laundrym-n cal's for their clothes but I object to having these human when they are finished. If they want ulcers to exist in localities where res | poi, or if they wish a job of engraving pectable people are obliged to frequent done, they would not go into Pauavi in the transaction of their ordinary street to get it. Nor is it probable usiness.
"Honolulu is large and there are locality to make them evening suits

cent people at every corner. Japan has a quarter in the large cities where such people are ouliged to live and so have some of the cities in the United have some of the cities have som two or three Japanese prostitutes will may be prevented by taking this rem-

There are two sides to the story. Fish Inspector Keliipio and other A man stood at the entrance, calmly natives at the fishmarket, say they saw the Chinamen make a haul of fish at the place mentioned. The house. At all events they took their

boat around back of where the old for vagrancy or sent out of the coun- been the man was there to salsam the fishmarket used to stand and there landed. Eight of the fishermen to them can be laid the increase in the sweeping off the sidewalk, but when had already gone to their home a number of Japanese prostitutes in questioned as to bis relation to the short distance away. Three were

In the meantime Mr. Keliipio was hurrying in the direction of FOR the old fishmarket. On the way he got two or three police officers to help him. Together they went to where they had seen the boat go and got there just in time to catch IIAI the men bringing two baskets of mullet ashore.

They were marched to the police station while a couple of officers were sent after the remaining eight fishermen, only seven of whom were found. These also were marched to the police station. The case will come up in the police court today. .

FIRE ON THE MONOCACY.

iously Endangered.

VICTORIA, (B. C.), Jan. 15 .announce that a few days before they left Hongkong an accident of On the same side of the street and a rather serious nature occurred in the destruction of the vessel and the foreign settlement. One of the ment. On the left were two rooms crew went below to the storeroom. each containing a bath tub of the con- in which was a quantity of loose oakum. The man carried a naked way was a door leading into what light, which set fire to the oakum ordered to fire quarters. After laboring half an hour the fire was got under control, which was most of powder, gun cotton and dynamite. As it was, the officers were

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A Tour Through the United States. Electric . Lines Everywhere - A gestions for a Sewerage System.

"Electric railways are feasible and advisable in Honolulu," said F. S. Dodge yesterday in conversation with a reporter for the ADVERTISER.

Mr. Dodge returned by the Australis from a tour through the United States and a few days spent in Lon-



S. DODGE.

don, England. He is one of a committee of three appointed by the last Legislature to inquire into the best electric railway system in use in the United States applicable to Honolulu and incidentally to ascertain the most feasible plan of sewerage for Honolulu. Mr. Dodge was selected by the company to make the necessary in- OUR REGARDS TO MR. RUSSELL, the expense of the Government. vestigations. He left here October 2d last, proceeding to San Francisco. After visiting the principal cities in California he went to Salt Lake, Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Russell stand at the head of their class. ver, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington,
New York and Boston, as well as to
many smaller towns where the electric system is in vogue.

them estimates of the cost per mile of my brain was as healthy as the healthiest building an electric road here and of that ever filled a human skull, and nothing that ever filled a human skull, and nothing that ever filled a human skull, and nothing supplying power houses and rolling

"I believe I have seen the best electric roads operating in America,", said Mr. Dodge, "and I feel compesaid Mr. Dodge, "and I feel competent to judge now which is best lar it helps us to realize namely, that the adapted for use here. In the largest cities laws have been passed by the assemblies and legislatures forbid-which liver complaint is a sequence and a se cities laws have been passed by the assemblies and legislatures forbidding the use of overhead wires on

used?" "Not one. The expense of building

a road using the conduit system is enormous; in some places I believe it is \$75,000 per mile."
"You will hardly recommend that

plan to the legislature for Honolulu." "I think not. Such a system for a place as small as Honolulu is unneces sary, and, I might add, would be prohibitory. There are some excellent and safe overhead systems which will be reported to the legislature, together with estimates for building them.

garding the franchise they hold and which will expire next December. Of course the fact that the Hawaiian and forebodings, e.g., etc.

Transpays Company has a franchise

Transpays Company has a franchise

This is billiousness or "liver complaint" Tramways Company has a franchise on certain streets need not prevent the next legislature from giving a franchise to another company for other

systems in the cities you visited in the United States?"

"Oh, yes! That was one of the duties of my visit. Honolulu needs a sewerage system quite as much as any town I ever saw, and in my interviews with the city engineers in the places I visited that was often the main topic of conversation. In San adds: main topic of conversation. In San adds Francisco I met Mr. Allardt and Prof. Davison in New York, Col. Waring, Siegel's Curative Syrup. I procured it superintendent of the street cleaning from Mr. R. S. Luke, Chemist, Tavistoke superintendent of the street cleaning department, and Rudolph Herring, an engineer of considerable promi

"My visit to London was for the purpose of inquiring into the Shone system of sewerage. Yes, this is the system of sewerage. one advanced by Theo. H. Davies, and, while I cannot say that it is the

ings have it, and it is in use in other parts of the city of London. Here it could be used in connection with the An Electric Road Feasible and daugers of dis-ase from lack of drain age would be reduced to the mini-

"I leel, after my visit abroad, that Honolulu needs a sewerage stem, and it needs electric railways, but just what I shall recommend in the report is submitted."

tem differ from the old time ways of disposing of the sewage?"

"The detailed plan is much too electric.

"Then this plan would involve the erection of a power house, as in an electric railway line "

"Oh, yes! There must be power, but it may be obtained at either the electric light station or at the new pumping plant on Beretavia street. Of course the pumps must run con-tinuously, and as the pumps at the water station are idle a great deal of the time, there might be an objection to that plant. However, I believe it can be arranged satisfactorily. As I mentioned before, we need a sewerage -ystem in Honolulu and I shall make my report based on what I have seen on my trip and the Legis-lature or the Board of Health will take whatever action it sees fit."

"What do you think of the New York system?" "Excellent," replied Mr. Dodge, "and let me tell you that the streets in that city under Colonel Waring's administration of that department are very much cleaner than those of Lon don. Of course I was in London dur-ing a bad season; the streets were wet from frequent rains and consequently slippery. The authorities were ob-liged to have them sprinkled every day with gravel in order to prevent accidents to pedestriaus. New York is all right, and I hope that Honolulu soon will be by the addition of a sew-erage system."

The people of Hilo and vicinity have cause to express their gratitude to the Government officials who as sisted in securing the band for the delightful series of concerts to which they have been treated this week. Mr. Berger and his corps of excellent musicians have given seven concerts in the court house yard, and all Hilo has been charmed.

while away he called upon and was in consultation with the leading engineers of the country. "I interviewed a number of manufacturers of electrical machinery, as well as electric companies, and obtained from them estimates of the cost per mile of of the cost

ple ty of people who can testify that this is doubtful, owing to the attitude of symptom-is as common among sailors as

systems. This is necessitated by the great amount of traffic on the streets in some places and in others, Washington for instance, by a wish of the commissioners to prevent the marring of that beautiful city."

"Did you find any small city like Horolulu were the conduits were in hemoth, sellow skin, and the whites to say below, will remember their in he mouth, sellow skin, and the whites to say below, will remember their consumptions of the constraints of the street would turst. I had a bad taste in he mouth, sellow skin, and the whites to say below, will remember their consumptions of the constraints of the street would have an attack about times my appearance will take the vessel to Mahukona this trip.

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has the sale of the constraints of the street would have an attack about times my appearance will take the vessel to Mahukona this trip. of the eyes turned yet on. I was recom-mended to try a vegetarish diet, and did

liver was able to remove. This surplus "I found, during my travels, quite a number of people who are willing to construct the road if a franchise is granted, but I believe they will wait until they learn what steps will be taken by the English company regarding the franchise they hold and the second to remove. In suppose, and it is so very bile acts as a slow pois. n-and n to very slow either. The tongue is furred; the head aches and feels will and heavy; the cres and kn are greenish vellow; there is dimmess an an are; cold hands and feet; spots before the eyes; a pungent, biting fluid rises into the throat; constipation;

in its simplest form . When long unchecked it produces irregular action of the heart, hise to another company for other treets."

"Did you investigate the sewerage behavior; suicide and other crimes often

"Two years ago, after all medicines had failed to help me. I first heard of Mother Road, and began to u e it, and nothing else. After having consumed one bottle I found myself vastly better, and by con-tinuing with it I got rid of my old trouble

tailor and outfitter at Plymouth and well k own and re-pected in that community.

No Secession Movement.

Minister Cooper denies the statements published in the San Francisco papers regarding his recent visit to Hawaii. His trip to Hilo was simply in conformity with the policy of the Government relating premises must be withheld until my people on the big island to call for a visit of any member of the Gov-"In whet way does the Shone sys- ernment to Hilo. There were some misunderstandings between Sheriff Hitchcock and members of complicated for a newspaper article the Citizens' Guard, but they were Pocket Full of Estimates-Sug- I may say, however, that the sewage satisfactorily adjusted while Minpasses through pipes by means of air ister Cooper was in Hilo and the forced by pumps, either steam or guard organized. guard organized.

An Innovation.

The talk of bicyclists and other interested persons yesterday was centered on the latest and most improved tandem wheel, imported by the Hawaiian Hardware Company. Harry Wilder and Fred laukea rode it over the principal streets of the business part of the city, and out as far as Thomas Square. It weighs but forty pounds and has a combination handle-bar. By turning the front handle the back one is deflected at the very same angle. An advertisement in this issue calls attention to the Hawaiian Hardware Company wheels.

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There have been recent arrivals by steamer and sail, of good average quality, and we quote sales at 19c to 19tc regular, less 2 per cent. for cash. Considering the way the markets of the world are tending, we do not look for particularly high prices during 1896 .-Williams, Dimond & Co.'s Trade Circular, San Francisco, January

Will Not Be Aided,

MASSILLON, O., Jan. 16 .- A press dipatch sent out from San Francisco says: "The Hawaiian Band, stranded in a town in Ohio, Pacific Guano, Potash, Sulphate of Ammonia, will be sent back to Honolulu at The musicians are all royalists and The writer of these lines he coy tenders declare if they receive such an special attention given to analysis of soils by our Agricultural Chemist. offer from the Government they will not accept. They say they would rather walk to San Francisco and swim to Honolulu than accept favors at the hands of the PACIFIC GUANO AND FERTILIZER COMPANY. "missionaries," as they call the Dole Administration.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—It is re- One of the Advantages ported that the expected presence of Queen Victoria and the Prince was wanted but a musketry of calonel pills ter of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg to dislodge the field," &c. &c. and Gotha, to Prince Ernest of So much for a hat Mr. Russell's sailor (or Mr. Russell's sailor (or Mr. Russell himself, says;) and there are Hohenlohe-Langenburg is now ANOTHER OF THE the Emperor and the strain occa- ADVANTAGES

electric roads and compelling the companies to use underground conduit systems. This is necessitated by the great amount of traffic on the streets headaches I would have an attack about Captain Jacobson of the barkentine Consuelo is on the sick list in San Francisco and Captain Friis Captain Jacobson of the barken-

> Not a few who read what Mr. itself. To make a snap shot, slide the button to the left as far as it will go. This Robert Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has sets the shutter. Press the button down. This makes the exposure. There are no own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter I had la grippe so, but the attacks were just as freq ent and viocent. I consulted doctors and took their medicines, but was none the better for it. In this way I went on year after induced to try a bottle of Chamberwhich did me any good, until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. The first bottle of use about thus: The overworked stomach put more work on the liver than the latter could do. Indignant and disgusted at this the liver refused to do a stroke more than its proper share. Hence more than its proper share. Hence more bite accumulated in the blood than the liver was able to remove. This surplus

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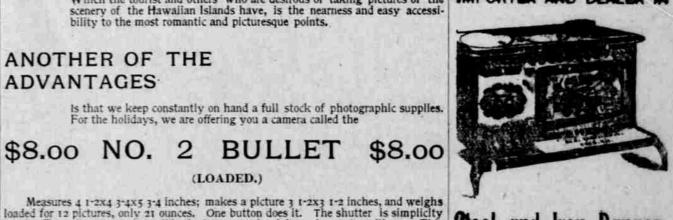
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# SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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# ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, Jan. 28. Stmr Kinau, Clarke, from Hawaii and

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29. Stmr James Makee, Peterson, trom Stmr Kasla, Thompson, from Kabuku. THURSDAY, Jan. 30.

USS Boston, Wildes, from San Fran-Bark Nomantum, Newhall, from New-astle, N.S.W. Stor Mikahala, Hagiund, from Kauai.

Stmr Wainleale, Gregory, from Kausi.

# DEPARTURES.

Tussiav. Jan. 28 Schr Robert Lewers, Goodman, for San Bktn Willie R Hume, Brigman, for Sar Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maui, Stmr Likelike, Weir, for Hawali.

mr W G Hall, Simerson, for Man and Hawaii. or Iwaiani, Smythe, for Labaina, Ku

WEDSTEDAY, Jan. 29. es Hou, Everett, for Kukniau Am schr Transit, Jorgensen, for San beans, etc., valued at \$17,959.

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

Haw bark Rosalie, Nissen, for Port Stmr Kasla, Thompson, for circuit of labn, at 8 a m. Stmr Kinau, Clarke, for Maul and Hawall, at 11 a m.

## IMPORTS.

From Newcastle, N S W, per bk Nonan-tum, Jan 30-1476 tons coal for Irwin &

For San Francisco, per bktne Willie R Hume, Jan 28-15,970 bags sugar, shipped by W G Irwin & Co. J T Waterhouse and H A Widemann, 2,007610 pounds (1003) tons), valued at \$64,040.

For San Francisco, per schr Transit, Jan 30-3109 bags sugar, Brewer & Co; 5469 bags sugar, Schaefer & Co; 3529 bags sugar, Davies & Co; 3750 bags sugar, Castle & Cooke, Total, 15,857 bags, 1,923,565 fbs. valued at \$57,561.

## PASSENGERS. ABRIVALS.

From Maui and Hawaii, per stmr Kinau, Jan 28-Volcano: G N Wilcox, Miss Ella Wilcox C A Brown, Master Geo 1 Brown. C C Goodale, W B Fay, Mrs B Fay, Miss F C C Goodale. W B Fay, Mrs B Fay, Miss F G Fay, Miss Etta C Fay, Dr Fraser and wife, Mrs H L Jenkins, Mrs J G Richards, A C Campbell, Mrs A E Murphy, Miss M E Murphy, F F Prentis, W H sw ft, Julian D Hayne, Mrs Hayne, Master Hayne, J s Creamer, A S Orr, J G Van Ryan, Mrs J G Van Ryan, F W Goodsal, N Perkins, H A Strohmeyer, J A Bunk, J C Oplandt, Henry Waterhouse, F W Foster and wife, N D Wyman, S M Kaaukai and wife, Way ports: C L Wight, C H Rose, Bishop Pau-opous, Father Mathias, Henry Smith, Fred opous, Father Mathias, Henry Smith, Fred D Whitney, Paul Neumann, Mrs Ace Like, Mrs Mihana Ai, M Poulain, E Barshaw, wife and 3 children, C Hunter, J E Ward, M Chimura, W Foster, S M Dodge, Miss Hall, Miss M Atkins, Mrs P Woods, chil

From Kauai, per stmr Waislea e, Jan 30 -E Moller and wife, Miss Awaloa, Ah Sum and 19 on deck.

For Mani, per stmr Claudine, lan 28-Mrs Carley and D W James.

For Mani and Hawaii, per stmr Iwalani, Jan 28-R W Podmore and C France. For Mani and Hawaii, per stmr W G Hall Jan 28-Volcano: M J Hoffman and Mr Millikan, Way ports: Miss Kimball, J P Paris, J M Davis, E Kopke, Mrs Geo Monohu, T R K Amaiu, Geo McDougall, Mrs Nahaeleina, Dr V Capron, H C Willis, A Gonsaives, C Atong, S M Capron, P P Phillips, Master Walton, W P Fennell, W J Gallagher, Miss Atong, Carl W Ross and

For Kausi, per stmr Ke Au Hou, Jan 28 Dr F Marion Crane. For Kansi, per stmr Mikahala, Jan 30il Brown. W H Rice, Mrs P P Kauoa and Wirth's circus.



DIAMOND HEAD, Jan. 30, 10 P. M. -Weather, clear; wind, fresh NE.

Jan. 30, 9 P. M.—Temperature, 69° dew point, 56°; barometer, 30.15. tor a day or two.

nington were out practicing with the boats yesterday.

A new vessel is bieng built on the Clyde in the name of John Ena. She will fly the Hawaiian stand-

Paddy Curtis says he doesn't like being shadowed while out for a pleasure trip on his palatial yacht Meeting Yesterday Afternoon-Ac-

The Custom House officers have made a thorough search for opium on the Velocity but so far they have been unsuccessful.

The O. S. S. Australia will sail for San Francisco on Saturday at 4 gers will leave on the old favorite.

A 16-foot double paddle canoe chapin, vice-president; Miss Gerarrived from China by the bark velocity for Albert Afong. It is tary: Miss Helen Sorenson trees. canvas covered and shows fine workmanship.

The cargo taken by the schooner Robert Lewers to San Francisco was made up of 21,569 bags of sugar, valued at \$91,279, and shipped by Hackfeld & Co.

The following vessels are up and to carry on the loading at San Francisco for island Band of Hope. ports: Bark Martha Davis, for Honolulu; brig W. G. Irwin, for authorized to write to the tem-Honolulu; schooner Jennie Wond perance hospital in Chicago that and brig Consuelo.

For the first time in twenty years three vessels flying the Hawaiion flag were in New York harbor on the same day. This was on January 19th and the vessels were the Helen Brewer, Iolani and

marine railway being cleaned yesterday. She was taken off late in the afternoon.

Kenneth Wallace has been transferred from the office of the Wilder Steamship Company to the pursership of the Claudine; Purser Kibbling has been transferred to the Likelike and D. H. Davis has been Kilauea Hou.

broke and the block fell. After given here. smashing it, the block glanced off will have the seats on sale today,

cided to replace the Lee-Metford rifles on ships of the Mediterranean squadron with the Martini-Henry rifles.

## STOPPING A SHIP.

Fear of Arrest.

Mr. Editor:—We, the undersigned, beg space in your valuable to Arrest a Vessel's Motion.

The motion of a steamship on the Atlantic, when the sea is calm, is so smooth and steady that the spasenger hardly realizes the tremendous momentum of the vessel under his feet. After the engines have been slowed down there is a startling revelation of the energy of motion. This energy can also be accurately calculated with the aid of mathematical formulas, and the time and distance within which the motion can be totally arrested, and the ship-be brought to a stand, may be ascertained in a similar manner. This calculation has recently been made for several well-known ships.

Fear of Arrest.

Mr. Editor:—We, the undersided that the undersigned, beg space in your valuable to signed, beg space in your valuable to the total botally a first the under of the present, business of every kind throughout this Republic is dull, but none worse than that of the vegetable venders. We plant vegetables and sell but from a half dollar to a dollar's worth a day, sometimes as low as twenty or of motion. This energy can also be accurately calculated with the aid of mathematical formulas, and the time and distance within which the motion can be totally arrested, and the ship-be brought to a stand, may be ascertained in a similar manner. This calculation has recently been made for several well-known ships.

To stop the Etruria, whose "dis
Mr. EDITOR: of Ronoliul, Island of Oshn. to Robert Mr. Khibbin. Of said Ronolium, island to Gonetal Registrate of Conveyances, in Liber 125, folios 398-394, the said Ronolium, island of Oshn. At present, business of every fire the public.

At present, business of every fire the public is dull, but none worse than that of the primary first throughout this Republic is a dull, but none worse than that of the primary first throughout this Republic is a dull, but none worse than that of the prima

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. States cruiser Columbia, with a Earnestly believing that the auutes and fifteen seconds, and within a space of 2147 feet. The little lasting gratitude. We are The U. S. S. Boston is expected flyer Cushing, also of the United from San Francisco at any mo- States navy, whose displacement is only 105 tons, and horse-power Crews from the U. S. S. Ben- 1754, while its speed is 22.48 knots, can be stopped within a distance of case the vessel is supposed to be going at full speed, and the stoppage is produced by reversing the action of the propelling machinery.

# THE Y. P. S. C. E.

tion of Committees-Social.

A meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E was held in the parlors of Central Union church yesterday afternoon. Twenty members were present.

The following ladies were elected p. m. Quite a number of passen- officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. A. Jordan, president; Mrs. tary; Miss Helen Sorenson, treasurer, and Mrs. W. A. Wall, corre-

sponding secretary. The appropriations for the year were as follows: \$100 for Miss Mary Green to carry on her work among the Hawaiians, \$10 a month for the Woman's Exchange, and \$9 to earry on the Loyal Legion and

The corresponding secretary was the "Y's" stood ready to endow \$50 for a free bed or for the building fund.

The bark Velocity hauled over to the Nuuanu-street wharf yesterday morning. According to instruction in the Bestate of C. Kaonohi.

Dated Honolulu. December 20, 1895.

The ladies decided to hold a New

The bark S. C. Allen now on the way to the islands has the following cargo: 227 bbls flour, 1,534 ctls barley, 350 M shingles, 500 bls hay, 4,100 lbs lard, 2,500 lbs oleomargarine, 93 cs salmon, 1,142 ctls oats, 100 tons fertilizer, 1,700 sks margarine, 93 cs salmon, 1,142 ctls ments were served and a general from the Colonies tomorrow.

NATIONAL PROPERTY.

THURSDAY, Jan. 30. bran, 22,017 lbs sugar, 7,100 lbs FOR CHARITABLE OBJECT.

Mr. Wirth Will Assist the Organization to Enlarge Cemetery Lot. Tickets on Sale.

A committee from the G. W. de Long Post, G. A. R., met Mr. Wirth promoted from freight clerk of the vesterday morning and completed Likelike to the pursership of the arrangements for a benefit performance to that body. The perform-There was a bad scare aboard the ance will take place about Febru-Sjokongen yesterday. The wire ary 11th, and Mr. Wirth declares mortgagee's Notice of Intention pennant for the freight carrier the program will be the best ever to Foreclose and of Sale.

striking one of the boats and The committee from the G. A. R.

antum is in the stream. Captain It is composed of estimable men Newhall was formerly master of and they have never accepted charthe barkentine Amelia, well known ity at the hands of any one in the maintenance of their lot. Time is having its effect upon the mem-The British Admiralty have re- bers, and the necessity for enlargceived to mount quick-firing guns ing the cemetery lot is apparent. on all cruisers forming the second The funds raised through the perline of defense, thus greatly adding formance at the circus will be and servant J T Brown, Sam Parker, R B to their fighting strength. In most devoted to this purpose, and if cases three and six-pounders will there is a surplus it will be used to be supplied. It has also been de- increase the permanent relief fund.

## VENDERS' CASE STATED. They Keep Off the Streets For Fear of Arrest.

well-known ships.

To stop the Etruria, whose "displacement" is 9680 tons, horsepower 14,321, and speed 20.18 knots an hour, two minutes and forty-seven seconds are required. conds are required, would be fined. So, having no and during the process of stop- money in our pockets and afraid ping, the ship will forge ahead we might violate the regulations 2464 feet, which is only 176 feet again, we did not sell any vegeless than half a mile. The United tables during these last few days. displacement of 7350 tons, 17,991 thorities ought to know and take horse-power and a speed of 22.8 pity on our vendsrs by changing Strong northerly winds in prospect knots, can be stopped in two min- this state of affairs in the near

> yours very obediently, CHINESE VEGETABLE VENDERS.

# A LA HAWAIIAN.

301 feet in 18.4 seconds. In each Guests of Richelieu to Enjoy a Luau-Mrs. Arnold in Charge.

Mrs. Friemann, of the Richelieu, will offer her guests a typical Hawaiian dinner on Saturday night, and it promises to be the most elegant affair of the kind given here in recent years.

The entire arrangements, menu, table decorations and service has been placed in the hands of Mrs. C. N. Arnold. Competent judges of things good for the inner man, persons who know this lady and feast at her private table say the dinner tomorrow night will be a surprise even to people familiar with Hawaiian dishes.

Besides the excellent dinner Mrs. Friemann will provide some first-class musicians who will add Chief Justice Judd's lecture on "The Hawaiian Constitutions" will be given in the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening.

The steamer Mikahala arrived vesterday morning and sailed again in the afternoon on her Kanai route. She will be back Sunday

tions from the Custom House the England supper at the home of cargo of general merchandise will Mrs. Chapin on February 22. Later be discharged on the wharf and in the year an "Old Maid's Con- then searched before being deliv- MERCHANTS REQUIRING

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands In-

The schooner Luka was on the parine railway being cleaned yesterday. She was taken off late in at Honolulu on the 19th day of October, A.
D. 1-36, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to him, said W. R. Ca-tie.

IT IS ORDERED that FRIDAY, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1896, be and hereby appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court-room of this Court, at Honoiulu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Dated Honolulu, January 23d, A.D. 1896.
By the Court.

J. A. THOMPSON.

# to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN smashing it, the block glanced off and just grazed the shoulder of the man attending the fall rope. Operations were suspended for a short time.

The American bark Nonantum, Newhall master, arrived from Newcastle, N. S. W., yesterday morning after a rough trip of sixty days. She brought over 1400 tons of coal for W. G. Irwin & Co. The Nonantum is in the stream. Captain

the property in said mortgage is thus described viz: scribed, viz:

All those four pieces or parcels of land situate at said Laie, contairing an area of 74 100 of an acre more or less, and being the same premises more particularly described by metes and bounds in Royal Patent No 6521, Land Commission Award No. 10,822 to Peka, and that were inherited by said Apua (k) from his mother Puakaina who was the daughter and sole heir-at-law of said Peka.

A. JAEGER, Trustee. Mortgagee
Terms Cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser.
For further particulars apply to
J. M. Monsabhar.
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Honolulu, January 24th, 1896. 1127-8t

## Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ROBERT McKIsBIN.

ROBERT McKIsBIN.

Mortgagee.

Terms Cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser.

For further particulars apply to

J. M. MONSABRAT.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated Honolulu January 3, 1896. 1721-8t

year, viz: G. N. Wilcox J. F. Hackfeld Vice President. Suhr Secretary and Treasurer. T. May Auditor. Honolulu, January 29, 1896, 1729-4t Secretary

# DRAFT LOST.

HAWAHAN AGRICULTURAL CO.'S draft No. 2 1, favor of Loo sing Chee, for \$50, has been lost and payment stopped. Parties are hereby warned against nego-tisting same. W. P. FENNELL. Dated Honolulu, January 25, 1896.

# Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having this day been duly appointed administrator of the Eatate of C. H. Bertelmann of Pilaa. Island of Kanai. viz, W. G. Smith, resigned, and also guardian of minors hereby give notice to all concerned that I will not hold myself responsible for any debts contracted in the name of said estate nor in the names of the minor children, without my written orders. REV. SYLVESTER,

Administrator and Guardian of Minors. Lihue, January 23, 1896. 1728-12t

# Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned, having this day been duly appointed by W. A. Whiting, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, administrator of the Estate of C. Kaonohi, of Kaiihi, Island of Oahu.

nohi, of Kaiihi, Island of Oahu.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the said C. Kaonohi, deceaved, to present their claims duly anthenticated and with the proper vouchers, if any exist wh ther such claims be secured by mortgage or not, to the undersigned at the office of J. Alfred Magoon, next the Postoffice, in Honolulu, within six months from the date of this

# Australian Produce.

Notary Public and Typewriter.

# TIME TABLE 1896.

## "Kinau," Steamship

CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a. m. touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawaihae and Laupahoehoe the following day arriving at Hilo the same evening.

LEAVES	HONOLULU.	
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Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock a. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahu-kona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVES AT HONOLULU. Friday ......Feb. 8 Tuesday

Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolulu.

The popular route to the volcano is via Hilo, A good carriage road the entire distance.

Round-Trip Tickets, covering all expenses, \$50.00.

# Steamship "Claudine,

CAMERON, Commander, Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at § o'clock p. m., touching at Kahului, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning,

arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, on second trip of each month. No Freight will be received after 4 p. m.

on day of sailing. This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT NOTICE, and it will not be responsible for any con-

equences arising therefrom. Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their freight. This company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live Stock received only at owner's risk. This company will not be responsible for Money or Visinables of passengers uness placed in the care of pursers.

Passengers are requested to purchase

tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent.
C. L. WIGHT, President.
S. B. ROSE, Secretary. CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Supt. Honolulu, H. I., January 1, 1895.

SUMMONS. LEIALOHA (w) vs. AHUNA (Ch). Libel in

Por further particulars apply to

J. M. MONSABRAT,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated Honolulu January 3, 1896. 1721-8t

NOTICE

NOTICE

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company, held this day, the following officers have been elected to serve during the ensuing year, viz:

BERLY DATA (W) Vs. ARC N. (CB). Block in Divorce
The Republic of Hawaii:

10 the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy,—Granting.
You are commanded to summon Ahuna (Ch), defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the December Term thereof, to be holden at Lahaina, Island of Maui, on Wednesday, the 4th day of December next, at 10 o'clock a. M., to show cause where the court of the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you then there thereon.

thereon.
Witness Hon. J. W. Kalus, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit at Walluku, this 11th day of November. 1885.
G. ARMSTRONG.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same, and continuance of said cause until next June term of said Court

G. ARMSTRONG, Clerk. Circuit Court of the Second Circuit. 1724-8t alt

# Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been appointed Administrator of the Estate of CLARISSA E. CUMMINGS, deceased, by the Hon. W. A. Whiting, First Judge of the

by the Hon. W. A. Whiting, First Judge of the First Circuit.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the deceased, to present their claims, whether se, cured by mortgage or otherwise duly authenticated and with the proper vouchers if any exist-to the undersigned, within six months from the date hereof, or they shall be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said deceased are re quested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at his office at Kapuniwa Ha'e, in Honolulu.

Dated Honolulu, July 29th, 1895.

W. H. CUMMINGS.

Administrator of the Estate of Clariesa E
Cummings. 1680-2-13-95.

# Administrator's Notice to Cred-

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING THIS

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING THIS day been duly appointed by A. W. Carter, First Judge of the Circuit Court First Circuit, administrator of the estate of AH CHEE of Waintha, Kauai.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the said Ah Chee deceased, to present their claims duly authenticated and with the claims duly authenticated and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, whether such claims be secured by mortgage or not, o the undersigned at the office of Yick Sing o. 457 Nuusnu street in Honoiulu, with n six months from the date of this notice, or they will be torever barred.

Administrator of the Estate of Ah Chee.

Dated Honoiulu, Jan 23, 1896.

# NOTICE.

LL PERSONS NOT HAVING business to transact with the Humunis sep Station Company are forbidden to travel of the roador trails on the lands controlled by decompanys without previously obtaining per liogs found on the land will be destroyed, and to bands of animals be allowed to pass over the

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